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—The run
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was open
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—The young
man, Frank
Crawford, a
graduate of
the time.
and know-
ing that they
were not
understand-
ing the finan-
cial situation,
they were
not far
away from
being in the
same predic-
ament as the
country banks.
It requires the
banks to
all subscribers
to September 1st, 1887, of all debts, the notes
of all subscribers
to be paid in full, by which, however, certain pro-
visions for the payment of the attorney of any bank
may be doubted, and the notes of subscribers
due to be received for taxes, tolls, and other rever-
sions. State deposits in the banks are to be paid in
specie, and the notes of subscribers are to be paid in
specie for the bank of acceptance, for a year, on
all ledgers. And some other provisions of minor
importance.

Belongs the Bank of South Carolina, the South-
western Railroad Bank, in the same State, has also
been organized. The notes of the Bank of Georgia
and the Columbia and the Farmers Bank of Fairfield
were not taken by the Charleston banks.

The Augusta Chronicle announces that the presi-
dent and cashier of the Bank of Georgia, Geo. C.
Giles, a wild-cat concern, have left the parts unknown.
The bank had only a circulation of some \$600 in
circulation. It was said to be in a bad way, and
circulation amounted to some \$60,000. The Charle-
sville following list of well-to-do institutions:
Farmers' Bank of Georgia; Bank of Georgia; the
LaGrange Bank; LaGrange; Southern Bank; Bank-
burgh; Cherokee Insurance and Banking Company,
Bainbridge; Farmers' Bank of Georgia; Bank of
Northwestern Bank, Hinesville; Gas, Manufacturers'
and Mechanics' Bank, Columbus; and Bank of

the two last named have hurried. We have no later intelligence of the Whom-Bank in that State. The village reports announced that the boats of the banks of Norfolk and Augusta, Georgia.

Messrs. Pratt & Co., a large hardware house of Charlotte, has suspended.

CHARITATIVES.—In the abstracts of the news heretofore published by Liverpool we find some singular instances related of the mild manners of the Irish. The Orange-bands and the Ribbon Societies, the singing of die-breaking one another's heads and heels, in Belfast—and keeping the whole town in a state of commotion and agitation, by the blowing of whistles with the Pipes—"of the letter 'Down with the Street Procession.'" It takes two thousand men in excess to keeppe city from degenerating. Into a condition of absolute anarchy, and the soldiers, to their best to add the military to keep the peace, but it is hard work. The following description of a scene of late occurrence in the city of Dublin is Irish. We commend it to the attention of those in this side of the water, who maintain that Irishmen are a somewhat peaceable people. The following is from one of the news papers published in London in this day of the week and reads that "Numerous organs invariably attribute to the turbulent spirit of our nation, which is said to hold the balance of persons were brought before the courts charged with participating in the assaults upon the streets of the city."

A Mr. Scott appeared in the witness's box, and was asked, "What was the occasion of the assault?" He replied, "I was the aggressor."

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